

Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XVII.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1901.

No. 49

DR. R. E. SMITH,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office, Room 2 over Post Office. Residence
Booth House, 7th and A.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

DR. CLIVE MAJOR,
General Practitioner of
MEDICINE AND SURGERY.
Office in Williams Block

A. C. HOUGH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Practices in all State and Federal Courts
Over First National Bank.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

H. C. PERKINS,
U. S. DEPUTY
MINERAL SURVEYOR.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

Willis Kramer
MANUFACTURER OF
Myrtle Creek
Extra Family Flour
And Everything that goes with First
Class Milling.

For sale by CHILDS, DELMATER,
WADE and CORNELL.
Call for it; same price as other brands

GEORGE H. BINNS,
ASSAYER.
Office opposite Hotel Josephine
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

N. E. MCGREW,
PIONEER
TRUCK AND DELIVERY
Furniture and Piano
Moving.
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

The popular barber shop
Get your tonsorial work done at
IRA TOMPKINS'
On Sixth Street — Three chairs
Bath room in connection

H. H. BARTON,
WATCHMAKER and
JEWELER.
Full assortment of Watches, Clocks, Sil-
ver and all Jewelry. A Good
Assortment of Bracelets and
Heart Bangles.
Clemens' Drug Store.

J. M. CHILES
GROCERIES
HARDWARE
TABLEWARE

Fine Butter a Specialty
FRONT and FOURTH STS.

SWEETLAND & CO.
FRESH AND SALT
MEATS.

Phone 21
PATRICK & CO.
RUBBER STAMPS
STENCILS, SEALS, BRANDS, ETC.
318 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO

MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS.
J. B. PADDOCK, Prop.
I am prepared to furnish anything in the line of Cemetery work in any kind
of MARBLE or GRANITE.
Nearly thirty years of experience in the Marble business warrants my saying
that I can fill your orders in the very best manner.
Can furnish work in Scotch, Swede or American Granite or any kind of
Marble.

J. B. PADDOCK,
Front Street Next to Greene's Gunshop.

THE GRAPHOPHONE
Prices \$5 to \$150
ENTERTAINS
EVERYBODY
EVERYWHERE

Latest NEW PROCESS Records
SEND FOR CATALOGUE 36
COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
125 Geary Street, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK**
— OF —
SOUTHERN OREGON.
Capital Stock, - - \$50,000.

Receive deposits subject to check or on
certificate payable on demand.
Sells sight drafts on New York, San Fran-
cisco, and Portland.
Telegraphic transfers sold on all points in
the United States.
Special Attention given to Collections and
general business of our customers.
Collections made throughout Southern
Oregon, and on all accessible points.

R. A. BOOTH, President.
J. C. CAMPBELL, Vice President.
H. L. GILKEY, Cashier.

**Grants Pass
Banking and Trust Co.**
CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.

Transacts a general banking business.
Receive deposits subject to check or
on demand certificates.

Our customers are assured of courteous
treatment and every consideration con-
sistent with sound banking principles.

J. FRANK WATSON, Pres.
EDUCER POLLOCK, Vice-Pres.
L. L. JEWELL, Cashier.

**THE
Pacific Pine Needle Co.,**
(Incorporated.)

Founder of this industry in America
wishes to announce that its factory is
now ready to resume active operations
and will continue running.

All Contracts for Needles may be filled
From Oct 10th, 1901.
D. A. CORDS.

Men Wanted!!
Wood Choppers,
Wood Loaders,
Wood Pilers,

at Wolf Creek, Oregon. Good tim-
ber, and good wages can be made.

DUNBAR & KUYKENDALL,
Wolf Creek, Ore.

**Thought for
Your Horse**

You should think of your horse when
you are buying horse goods as well as
yourself. Not only will the horse be
more comfortable in the harness and
horns - fits us provide, but you will be
more.

Certainly to be Satisfied.
since you will have a pride in your out-
fit. Our horse goods are our pride.
We want to make them your pride also.
These articles are well made, are
sure to give pleasure wherever used,
and we believe you will find them all
that they should be. The price is right,
too.

JOHN HACKETT,
6th Street.

**School
Supplies....**

---AT---

M. Clemens,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
Orange Front, opp. Opera House.

J. B. PADDOCK,
Front Street Next to Greene's Gunshop.

THE SILVER CREEK REGION.
Territory of Vastness and Great
Promise Barely Touched
by the Prospector.

The Silver creek region occupies the
extreme western edge of Josephine
county and reaches over into Curry.
Of all our mineral districts, it is likely
that Silver creek is one of the least
known and its merits and extent least
appreciated by the general public. The
inaccessibility of the district is respon-
sible for this condition of ignorance re-
garding it. It lies in the heart of the
roughness of the coast range, hemmed
in on all sides by rugged and lofty
mountains and far removed from roads,
so that all supplies and equipments
have to be transported many miles over
rough trails by pack train. There are
several routes by which the district is
reached from Grants Pass. One is by
way of Galice, from which point the
head of "South Silver" or "Big Silver"
may be reached by a "pack" of about 15
miles. Another route, by way of the
"Big Bend" of Rogue river and Upper
Briggs creek, by a trail 25 or 30 miles in
length from the river, leads to the
Silver creek basin on South Silver creek,
and its neighboring district. Still
another route, by way of Selma or
Swide Basin and lower Briggs creek and
Red Dog, reaches Silver creek near the
Phillips mine and taps "lower Silver"
or the region below the falls.

The several branches of Silver creek
head up against Galice and Howard
creeks of the Rogue river side and flow
south and west, uniting finally in one
large stream which joins the Illinois far
down toward the junction of that stream
with Rogue river. Silver creek, below
the confluence of its principal branches,
attains almost the dignity of a river and
flows through the most magnificent
canyons in a region of crags and chasms,
rugged cliffs and towering mountains.

"South Silver," one of the creek's
main branches, is the portion of Silver
creek which has made it known as a
mining region and nearly all of the
Silver creek mines of the present are
situated on South Silver. About 30
years ago the discovery of gold on this
creek occasioned one of those mining
stampedes typical of the time and for
a time Silver creek was a tremendously
lively camp, full of men and with
nuggets and dust in profusion. Placer
mining on Silver was and still is of a
sensational character as the gold occurs
largely in big nuggets up to the value of
\$100 or even greater. It is nearly all
channel gold, smooth and very solid,
pure and heavy, always commanding
the highest price.

All the falls of this creek a big rock
slide has filled up the creek to a great
depth, an obstruction that has caused
the formation of the "Silver creek
basin," about two miles long, in which
the creek bed was worked out as far as
the basin and was very rich. When it
became impossible to drain the bed,
the creek was abandoned. The cabins
which once lined the banks of this
stream have nearly all been burned by
bonfires for the purpose of securing nat-
ural gas at the mouth of "Ita-hildie," one of
the tributaries of South Silver, there is an
old, charred pile of logs which is pointed
out as the location of the "grocery," the
commercial center, half store, half
saloon, of Silver creek in its glory.
The character of the whiskey sold is
said to have given the little creek its
name.

Silver creek history is similar to that
of other southern Oregon creeks. It
had its rush, its period of inactivity, and
its awakening to new life, with pipe and
quint, in the new order of things.
Several mines with small hydraulic
plants are operated near the head of the
creek and at the falls a big engineering
project is now being carried out, to
tunnel under the falls and tap the big
basin of Silver creek. "Big Silver" a
branch heading west and north of South
Silver, has never been mined although it
is known to carry gold. One \$30 nugget
was found in a crevice near the mouth
of the creek. At the present time, two
miners are opening a placer on "Big
Silver" near the "forks" for "Big Silver"
divides itself also into two sections,
"South Fork" and "Sprgrass," both
creeks of magnitude. This region was a
very paradise of game before the
villainousness of skinner made his camp
there.

Between the more important branches,
"South Silver" and "Big Silver," comes
"Little Silver," a smaller creek, five or
six miles long, from and through a
region grand in its ruggedness. The
head of Little Silver is the location of a
number of "bear wallows" and is a
known point for those who make the
pursuit of Brains a specialty.

The manner in which Silver creek
takes its name is of peculiar interest.
The early placer miners found at times
in their rills with the gold, pieces of
bright, white metal which they sup-
posed to be silver, hence the creek's
name. This metal has been found to be
instead of silver, nothing else than
native tin. The source of the metal has
never been found and as far as known
no effort has been made to find it. The
visitor to this region is constantly asto-
nished at the diversity of mineral which
the region bears. Gold plentiful in the
creek and the country is full of unpro-
spected ledges. Native tin is found in
the places, evidences of nickel and
cobalt are found, copper indications are
almost universal. Iron is every where.
Pisces is found in the serpentine.
Magnesian, asbestos and hosts of other
mineral are present. Every thing
seems to be on a grandly large scale that
leads to the statement that the
silver creek district has before it a
future of magnificent promise.

Kodaks and Films—A. E. Voorhies.

Essay on Salmon.
A curious sight to be seen nowadays
on the Elk and Yaquina rivers, two or
three miles above Elk City. It is the
salmon spawning time and on riffles
and gravel bars referred to the spawn-
ing ceremony is daily in vogue. The
sight is familiar to residence of the
vicinity, but it fills the visitor with
interest.

The eggs of the female chinook are de-
posited in gravel bars. The fish ascend
the riffles in pairs, their dorsal fins and
sometimes portions of their backs out of
the water. The ascent is attended with
some difficulty on account of the shallowness
and swiftness of the water, and the
passage of the fish attracts
attention from the shore.

When a proper spot in the riffles is
reached the male, with his nose, digs a
hole. The gravel is hanked up below,
and as much sand as possible is left in
the bottom of the hole. Then the eggs
are deposited, and the male, after fer-
tilizing them, covers them up with sand
and gravel, again using his nose for the
purpose. Then the pair pass on up the
stream to repeat the operation on other
bars. Sometimes three or four pairs of
big chinooks are on the same bar at one
time, and then the operation is highly in-
teresting to the spectator, to whom the
salmon, intent on propagation of their
species, pay no attention.

The eggs lie in the holes until the fol-
lowing spring, when the warm rays of
the sun hatch them out. The process,
after it begins, requires but a few days,
during which time the miniature salmon
is a curious bit of life, half egg, half
fish. In a short time he develops, and
by and by drifts down to the sea, to re-
turn after about three years to fresh
water again, a royal chinook, ready to
spaw. Present Jordan, of Stan-
ford University, the best of all authori-
ties on fish life, says that after reaching
fresh water chinook salmon take no food,
and that after spawning they continue
their journey up stream until bruised,
blind and maimed, they are overtaken
by death. He holds that they never re-
turn to their ocean home, as is some-
times supposed. However this may be,
it is certain that thousands of them die
in the upper waters of streams tributary
to the Elk, Alsea and Yaquina rivers.
The fall freshets lift the streams above
their normal stage and after the water
recedes hundreds of big chinooks are
left to flounder and struggle in holes.
They soon die, where their decaying
remains become unpleasantly known to
the passer-by.

The propensity of the salmon to root
like a hog is well known. There is a
story that in the early days of the
Clackamas hatchery they undermined
a dam, and the whole herd that had
been penned up for the purpose of the
hatchery escaped—Corvallis Times.

Oregon, My Oregon.
A citizen of this state, with a particle
of gratitude in his nature, who falls to
attend the Thanksgiving service next
month, or have one of his own, ought
to be sentenced to a term in some South
American congress. It would take a
crystal ball to see the future of the
wheat fields have outdone themselves,
the hop crop is a success, prunes,
apples and other fruits are bringing a
good price for a bountiful supply. Our
cattle, sheep and horses are greater,
both in value and number, the mines
have surpassed fondest expectations. Our
lumber mills are behind their orders,
owners of remote and supposedly value-
less timber lands find that they are not
without a market. Our merchants have
done a greater and more profitable busi-
ness, manufacturers have been patronized
as never before, town and city lots are
advancing, steady and unprecedented
building persistently continues, the
railroads cannot meet the demand for
cars; the salmon have even taken the
hook of the trust. Surely we have much
for which to be thankful, not excepting
that chiefest of all blessings to the man
of the land of the free and the home of
the brave, to account for it all precisely
in accordance with his own political
views, no matter what they are. Re-
member that you are privileged to live in
the greatest state in the Union, and be
thankful.—Pacific Miner.

Battle with a Coyote.
James Uria, who is living on E. C.
Cook's place across the river, had a fight
with a coyote that nearly ended in a
tragedy. The animal turned upon Mr.
Uria and fought desperately. Mr. Uria
finally killed the brute, but not until he
was almost exhausted. Late in the after-
noon Mr. Uria went out to the barn to
feed the stock. As he passed the chicken-
coops he noticed a large coyote skulking
about. He hurried back to the house
and got a double-barreled shotgun. Re-
turning he shot the animal, both charges
taking effect in his body, but not fatally
injuring the coyote. The animal snarled
and snarled, and, though he started off
it was very slowly and with most vicious
looks backward at Mr. Uria. The latter
wanted to kill the animal, as he was con-
vinced it was making way with some of
his chickens at least. He started after
the coyote. As the animal got to the
corner of the barn it stopped, and, fac-
ing about, snarled and snarled most
savagely at the oncoming farmer. Mr.
Uria rushed up to the animal, slapping
it with the butt end of his shotgun. The
coyote repeatedly tried to bite Mr. Uria,
but could not. It was in an awful rage,
its eyes bloodshot, foam streaming from
its mouth, and almost constantly it
growled and gnashed its teeth. The
most weird battle, probably ever fought
on Idaho soil was waged by the side of
that barn for fully 10 minutes, when Mr.
Uria succeeded in killing the animal. It
is considered wholly strange that the
coyote would fight so but it was doubt-
less due to the pain from the shotgun
wounds.—Boise Statesman.

HYDRAULICS AWAIT RAIN.
Josephine County Placers in
Readiness for Water. Many
New Equipments.

The owners of the 150 hydraulic mines
throughout Josephine County are "lying
on their guns," ready to open fire with
their powerful cannon-like giants, when
sufficient water pressure is afforded the
flumes by the winter rains.

The hydraulic season usually opens in
November, and it bids fair to be as
prompt this year as ever before. In
most all the hydraulic mines of the
county, the regular summer's repairing
work of mending flumes, ditches and
reservoirs, laying pipe and adding giants,
is completed. This work has been more
extensive this year than ever before, so
that the number of giants put to work
when water comes, will be most materi-
ally increased.

The new hydraulic mine being de-
veloped in the lower Grave Creek district
by Captain Nash, has its five-mile ditch
completed to bring the water from For-
man's Gulch to the working grounds,
and the several thousand feet of 20 and
30-inch piping is nearly all in position.
This mine will operate several giants,
and will be one of the leading placer
properties of the Grave Creek district.

In Waldo district the new hydraulic
mine in course of development by F. H.
Osgood, of Seattle, is well nigh com-
pleted. The mine is located in Allen Gulch
near the Illinois. In the opening of the
mine it was necessary to dig a 250-foot
tunnel through a hill of solid rock in
order to get the water-fume through to
the working grounds. The grounds of
this property prospect very rich, and
it is expected to become a prominent
placer-gold producer.

The Simmons and Wiper mines of
this district have their repair work done
and are ready for business. These two
mines together own over 1000 acres of
mining ground, which it may be truth-
fully said, contain gold from the grass
roots to the bedrock. They have miles
of ditches and flumes, good water pres-
sure and operate six or more giants, both
day and night from nine to eleven
months in the year. The dirt of these
mines usually produces fine gold, though
nuggets of from \$7 to \$10 value are com-
mon occurrences. The annual output of
each of these mines is from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

A crew of from 30 to 40 men have been
kept at work at the Old Channel hy-
draulic mine at Galice, during the win-
ter. The crew of eight men, put in tip-
top shape for a big run this coming season.
Manager Harvey reports that there is
yet considerable work to be done before
the winter's business begins, but that all
will be ready by time. For nearly 20
years past, the Old Channel mines have
brought an annual revenue to their own-
ers of from \$20,000 to \$25,000, but the
new management, who became possess-
ed of the mines early last Spring, hope
to double the former output of the
mines from now on. With this end in
view, they have increased the capacity
of ditches and flumes, strengthened the
reservoirs, dug new ditches, added more
giants and increased the plant and
equipment of the mines throughout.

The work of building a Ruble Grizzly,
increasing ditches, and putting in pipes
for a new plant, has been completed at
the Forest Queen hydraulic mine of the
Louse Creek district. The management
claim that with their increased facilities,
the output of gold from the Forest Queen
this coming winter will put all previous
records in the shade. The blue and
gray gravel of the working grounds of
this mine, is rich in its production of
coarse gold. The mine is under a new
management, having been recently pur-
chased by Eastern people.

James Holme, a mining engineer and
capitalist, of Los Angeles, has just pur-
chased the Tennessee Gulch placers on
Upper Cow Creek above the Victory hy-
draulic mines. The consideration of the
sale is not yet given to the public, but it
is known to be several thousand dollars.
Mr. Holme is having considerable im-
provement work done on his recently-
acquired property, and hopes to realize a
good clean-up next Spring. He is well
pleased with the general outlook of the
Southern Oregon mines, and is looking
up Josephine quartz properties with the
intention of investing in them also.

The Victory and other hydraulic prop-
erties of Upper Cow Creek have com-
pleted their summer's work, and are ready
to open up. The home of Mr. Camp,
the owner of the Victory, together with
other buildings belonging to the mine,
were almost completely demolished by
the explosion that recently occurred on
a passing freight train. Since that time
the buildings have nearly all been re-
built, and the other damages done by
the explosion, repaired.

The Ruble and the Bennett & McIn-
toch, the two principal mines of Coyote
creek, are ready to begin their regular
winter's business. These mines will
operate the same number of giants as
formerly. These mines possess working
grounds of gray gravel, 20 feet in average
depth and very productive of coarse
gold.—Dennis Stovall, in Portland Tol-
gram.

Photographic Paper.
Amateur photographers can find
in my stock nearly every kind of paper
they may require and in fact every
thing essential for picture making. I
have on hand nearly all sizes of Carlson
and Special Portrait Velox, Velox Facial
Card, Solis, Lithium, Aristo Bell Toner,
Dakko, W. D. Platinum. Let me know
your photographic wants.
A. E. Voorhies

The Best Prescription for Malaria
Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's
Tasteless Chills Tonic. It is simply Iron
and Quinine in a tasteless form. No
nausea, no pain. Price 50c.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.
ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED FROM
THE WEEK'S DISPATCHES.

Meritor and Suicide in San Francisco.
Dimmock Sentenced—Olive-growers in
California Will Organize—No Bubonic
Plague in San Francisco.

The new Raymond hotel at Pasadena,
Cal., will be opened Jan. 1.
Peter M. Van Aken, proprietor of a
grocery store on Wesley avenue, Los
Angeles, was instantly killed by coming
into contact with a live electric wire in
his stable.

William McBride, for many years
head of the Washington press bureau of
the Cincinnati Enquirer, has purchased
the Salt Lake Tribune.

The special health commissioners ap-
pointed by the governor of California
to confer with the federal authorities in
Washington respecting the alleged ex-
istence of bubonic plague in California
have made their report, in which it is
stated that "San Francisco is and has
been absolutely free from the disease,
and the only case who said it existed were
either mistaken or deliberately misrep-
resented the facts."

Within a year the residents of Shasta
county, Cal., may see the establishing
of one of the largest lumbering enter-
prises on the Pacific coast. Attendant
upon it will be the constructing of a
railroad line connecting the county seat
of the county, with the possible exten-
sion of the road into a transcontinental
line.

At Ballard, Wash., officers opened fire
on five highwaymen as they were escap-
ing from N. Theissen's saloon with \$50
in cash and two gold watches. Bullets
flew in all directions, but the only evi-
dence that any one was hit came from
the fact that one highwayman was
killed and the other four were taken
Three blocks from the saloon the desper-
adoes met M. J. Davis, local agent
for the Great Northern, whom they beat
into insensibility and robbed of
\$100 in gold and a gold watch.

The lumber schooner La Gironda,
Captain Grimm, on her way north from
Redondo, struck in a fog on the island
of San Clemente, and went to pieces.
The crew of eight escaped in the life-
boat and reached San Pedro in an ex-
hausted condition. The schooner was
owned by Clarence A. Thayer, secretary
of the E. K. Wood Lumber company of
San Francisco, and was built at Port
Ladlow, Wash., in 1875.

At Seattle, Captain Charles W. Alms
and all other officers of the steamship
Charles B. Lane were exonerated by
the local board of United States inspec-
tors for the loss of that vessel by ship-
wreck on the rocks of Vostok island,
Behring sea, July 13 last. An incorrect
chart is given by the board as the real
cause of the wreck.

Judge De Haven refused to grant
Walter N. Dimmock a new trial, de-
nied a motion for arrest of judgment,
and sentenced the ex-chief clerk of the
local board of United States inspec-
tors at San Francisco to imprisonment
at hard labor for two years in San Quen-
tin. This was for his conviction on the
charge of having presented to Cashier
Cole a fictitious voucher for \$408.57,
and for having applied for the money to
a purpose not contemplated or allowed
by law. The remaining minor embezzle-
ment charges will come up for trial on
Nov. 7.

More than two-thirds of the olive-
growers of California were represented
at a meeting in Los Angeles to discuss
ways and means of obtaining better
prices for their product. It is proposed
to organize all the olive-growers of the
state, and the following committee on
permanent organization was named:
J. A. Washburn, Los Angeles, chair-
man; R. F. Higgins, Corona; E. H.
McCarthy, Los Angeles; A. R. Sprague,
San Francisco, and H. Stridvall, Los
Angeles.

El Nolan, who served a term of 30
years in San Quentin, was captured near
Ballard, Wash., and is now held in jail
at Seattle subject to charges of piracy
and burglary. His companion was
"Shelby" Wilson, a notorious San Fran-
cisco water-front thief. Wilson made a
daring escape by plunging into a sort of
marsh. In a blind garret, where Nolan
and Wilson lived, were found the ac-
cumulations of several burglaries which
have hitherto baffled the Seattle police.
Nolan is charged with piracy on Puget
sound.

British purchasing agents are buying
large numbers of horses in Whitman,
Walla Walla and other stock-raising
counties of eastern Washington. Thou-
sands of horses have been offered by
farmers in western Canada, but those
are found to light. The purchasing
agents are paying \$50 to \$75 each for
good horses, an average \$60 per head
which the British army has to pay at
Cape Town. It is said that 55,000 more
horses will be required.

Thomas ...HOUSE FURNISHER...
Where Everything you buy is New.

We will not handle Second-hand goods; don't allow
them in the store.

SPECIAL RUG SALE
The most of these Rugs are 27x50 inches; some are larger,
but they must go to make room for our immense line of
Holiday goods:

Hemp Rugs, Regular	85c.	Sale price	60c.
Brussels " "	70c.	" "	50c.
Velvet " "	\$1.75	" "	\$1.25
Moquet " "	2.50	" "	1.50
Brussels " "	1.50	" "	1.00
Axminster Rugs " "	1.75	" "	1.25
" "	2.75	" "	1.75

NEW—
Linoletums, Iron Beds, Mattresses, Rockers This Week.
Holiday Goods Now Arriving.

Furniture
Carpets
Mattings
Lace-Curtains
Mattresses
Pillows
Linoletums
Picture-Molding



Wall Paper
Bookery
Glassware
Lamps
Towels
Granite-ware
Woodenware
Trunks
Mirrors

110 SIXTH STREET

tacked by a hatchetman who had con-
cealed himself in the house, and his
head so horribly chopped that death
may result. The police believe the
deed to be an act of revenge of the recent
Chinatown war.

Miss Mary Knudson of Moscow, Ida.,
says that she arranged herself in bridal
dress and waited in vain for the Rev.
John W. Spencer to come and marry
her. Her parents had prepared a wed-
ding supper. Miss Knudson, for al-
leged injury to feelings, has filed a suit
for \$10,000 for breach of promise, and
the sum of \$100 is asked for the bridal
costume and the supper. Miss Knud-
son is the daughter of a well-known
farmer, and Spencer is an itinerant
preacher and the son of a wealthy
farmer.

Alexander Manning returned to his
home in San Rafael, Cal., shattered in
mind and health as the result of a trip
to Alaska in search of gold. About
three years ago Manning went to Nome,
and while there he and four friends
struck out for the interior in quest of
rich diggings. Hardships on the trip
killed three of the party, but Manning
and one other man were rescued. Both
had lost their reason, although Manning
sufficiently recovered to be sent home.
Manning, however, does not remember
San Rafael nor his wife or family. His
mind seems to be a blank as to the past.
It is thought probable that he will re-
cover in a short time.

Elna Wallace Hopper, the actress,
is now a wealthy woman through the
death of her mother, Mrs. Josephine
Dunsmuir, the appraisement of whose
estate was filed at Oakland, Cal. The
appraisers fixed the value of the prop-
erty at \$206,220.85, of all of which, with
the exception of \$50,000 in trust for
her brother, Miss Hopper is the heir.

The property and franchises of the
Northwest railroad, in order to satisfy
claims and judgments, were sold in
Baker City, Or., by Wallace McCam-
an, master in chancery for the United
States circuit court for the district of
Oregon. The entire sale was \$35,000.
There was only one bid, that of Louis
Rosenzweig of Erie, Pa. Rosenzweig
acted for Charles M. Reed, who is a
large creditor of the Northwest Railroad
company.

Mabel Franklin Mayer, 13 years old,
was shot and killed while asleep in
bed at her home, 508 1/2 Jessie street,
San Francisco, by John Stano, a native
of Turkey. Stano then put the pistol
to his head and killed himself. He
was a constant visitor at the home of
Mrs. Mayer, and had become infatuated
with the girl, who gave him no encour-
agement. Joseph J. Mayer, father of
the dead girl, has been mining in Alas-
ka, and is now on his way home.

San Francisco mining men, including
Joseph K. Kendall, George C. Walker
and J. Scott Eckert, have purchased 25
and 30 acres located on Red Moun-
tain, in Shoshone county, Wash. The
price paid was \$100,000. Red Mountain
is 1,500 feet high, with veins of quartz
carrying gold, silver and copper run-
ning from one side to the other. The
purchasers have incorporated the Ken-
dall Red Mountain Mining and Devel-
opment company to work the mines and
also to generate electric power for min-
ing and sawmill purposes.

Highlanders exploded giant powder
under the window of the store of
Wong Yon at 1621 Dupont street, San
Francisco, which did considerable dam-
age to the interior of the store. Several
Chinese in the street at the time were
knocked down by the concussion.
It is stated that the British govern-
ment is about to mount some big guns

...Southern Oregon State Normal School...
ASHLAND, OREGON.

Strong Academic
course. Professional
training of the highest
excellence.

Well equipped labora-
tories. First class train-
ing department. Ex-
ceeds the supply.
Graduates easily secure
good positions.

Beautiful location.
Most delightful climate
on the coast.
Expenses \$120 to \$150
per year. Write for
catalogue.



W. M. CLAYTON, Pres.